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DeWITT MacKENZIE LECTURES FRIDAY NIGHT IN CHAPEL ON "THE WAR TODAY"

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, February 14, 1940

Vol. XLII—Z462 — FOUNDED IN 1899 — Number 13

MUSICAL ARTS CONCERT FEB. 19 AT 8 TO FEATURE PIANISTS LOWE AND WHITTEMORE

from the editor's desk

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Teagarden Bankrupt After Carnival

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Opportunity Missed For Fillibuster

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ANTICLIMAX DEPARTMENT: The Monday after Winter Carnival a brief notice appeared on an inside page of the Utica Daily Press to the effect that Jack Teagarden had filed a petition for bankruptcy listing assets of $160 against liabilities of $14,000. What is this Hamlton Carnival anyway? Glenn Miller goes from Clinton to the position of the best band in America. Jack Teagarden goes from the Yahnundasis to the bankruptcy courts.

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President Cowley's invitation to someone in the student body to speak from the same platform as a United States Senator met with no response from those in Friday's chapel audience. What an opportunity missed for a filibuster!

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The impression made by Senator Nye in this same chapel exercise can be summed up in no better way than that made by one senior: "It sure is great to know that we have men like that to represent us in Congress."

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Tina Cowley and an unidentified mongrel are being applauded by the student body for making Sunday's chapel services one of the most diverting in a decade. Tina celebrated her first appearance in chapel by solemnly singing one of the hymns from a story book which was brought along in case she found the proceedings boring. Spectators had hardly recovered from this humorous incident when they were sent back into convulsions by the appearance of the dog on the chapel platform during the choir number. The mutt found the choral offering most restful and calmly stretched himself into a sound slumber at the feet of Director Paul Fancher until a resounding "Praise the Lord" brought him to his feet as though one of Jehovah's thunderbolts had hit him.

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It is said that the results of the senior quizzes released last week were, frankly, lousy. This is no surprise to most members of the class of '40 who probably could have told you the same thing before they were half through the darn things last December.

Newsman Talks On 'War Today'

With "The War Today" as his topic, DeWitt MacKenzie foreign affairs expert for the Associated Press, will lecture Friday evening in the college chapel at eight o'clock.

Mr. MacKenzie is a veteran correspondent, having been with the Associated Press for over thirty years. From 1927 to 1933, he was chief of the London Bureau of the Associated Press. Previous to 1927, he traveled over much of the world, gathering news and sending it back to New York. His first newspaper job was as reporter for the Syracuse "Post Standard", which he obtained in 1908 upon his graduation from Syracuse University.

When in London, Mr. MacKenzie sent his well-known column, "A Yankee Abroad", back to America to be published.

Besides being a newspaper correspondent, Mr. MacKenzie is also an author. Two of his better-known books are "The Awakening of India" and "The Girl in the Mask".

Duo-Piano Recital Planned Monday Night in Commons

Musical Arts Sponsor Novel Concert by Two Eastman School Students

Two outstanding members of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, Arthur Wittemore and Jack Lowe, will present a duo-piano concert Monday evening in the Hall of Commons. The concert, the third presented by the Musical Art Society this season, should prove to be exceptionally fine, for both artists are recognized as finished musicians.

Whittemore, a native of South Dakota, and Lowe, whose home is in Denver, Colorado, have played together as a concert team for several years. They have attained perhaps their greatest success through radio broadcasting. Not only have they been featured artists on the Blue Net-work of the National Broadcasting Company, but they also have presented a series of guest programs from KDKA in Pittsburgh.

Although Whittemore and Lowe are the youngest professional piano team on the concert stage today, they already can claim more than eighty transcriptions in their repertoire as their own. Taking music from Bach to the moderns, they have won acclaim for their originality and finesse in transcribing these pieces for two pianos.

These two artists made their New York debut on January 8 of this year in the Town Hall, and they were accorded a fine reception by the audience for their sensational success there. Compositions by Handel, Bach, Moussorgsky, Porter, Johann Strauss, Ravel, Aaron Copland, Prokotieff, and Enesco were included in this program, and many of them will be repeated here in Monday night's concert.

The program:

I—Overture to "Alexander's Feast"; Allemande; Arrival of the Queen of Sheba from "Solomon", Handel.

II—Wir glauben all' an einen Gott; Er ist das Heil uns kommen her; Sonata E flat major, J. S. Bach; Allegro moderato, Siciliano, Allegro, Coronation Scene from "Boris Godounov", Moussorgsky.

III—Begin the Beguine, Porter; Temptation, Brown; Waltz Fantasy, J. Strauss; Bolero, Ravel.

IV—Passacaglia, Copland; Gymnopedie, Satie; Marche, Prokofieff; Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1, Enesco.

Honor Court Convicts Two Undergraduates For Violations

The Honor Court recently announced two convictions for violation of the Hamilton Honor System. One man was expelled from college, and another received a failure in a composition course.

Both cases involved incorrect use of the pledge rules. According to Stephen E. Kelly, '40, Chairman of the Honor Court, the only proper pledges are those which appear in the Student Handbook. Use of any other type of pledge is considered an infringement of the rules.

Carnival Enjoyed By 200 Couples

Teagarden's Music Success At Dance, Alpha Delts Win Ice Sculpture

Perfect winter weather and many pretty girls helped to make Hamilton's third annual winter carnival one of the most colorful social events which has been held on the Hill in recent years. Features of the party were a hockey game with Union, a figure skating exhibition, an interfraternity ski meet, and a formal dance at the Yahnundasis Club.

The carnival was officially opened Friday night when the hockey team engaged its ancient rival, Union, and earned a 3-0 shutout. After the game the annual ceremony of the choosing and crowning of the queen and her court took place. After due deliberation, the coronation committee of Dr. Cowley, Dr. Sutherland, Dr. Saunders, and Professor Rudd selected Miss Sylvia Elliman, blue-eyed, brown-haired Scarsdale girl escorted by sophomore Doug Malcolm. Members of Miss Elliman's court were Elinore Holland, Saratoga Springs, Jane Smith Austin, West Hartford, Conn., Shirley Gage, Montclair, N. J., Phyllis Harmon, Cortland Normal School, Sally Spence, Milwaukee, Wis., and Rosamund Underwood, Auburn. After the coronation various fraternity parties, sleigh rides, and victrola dances took place. Saturday, Miss Elliman and her court were the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Cowley at a luncheon reception.

Saturday afternoon the center of attraction was Turkey Hill, where an interfraternity ski meet

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Individualized Plan of Admissions Ratified by Recent Trustee Action; Tuition Increase Is Also Approved

Stress Is Placed on Student's Intellectual Ability Instead of Fixed Entrance Requirements

Candidate Must Present Score on Standard Aptitude Test and Be Interviewed By College Staff Member

Sweeping changes in admission policy for Hamilton College, effective with the entrance of the Class of 1944, were passed by the Board of Trustees at a special meeting held in New York City last month. The new plan, announced by President W. H. Cowley, places emphasis on intellectual ability rather than on a fixed secondary school pattern of preparation.

The new policy is the result of more than a year of study and consideration of the findings of national research studies; experience of institutions comparable to Hamilton; opinions expressed by Hill faculty members, trustees and alumni; and the views of nearly one hundred secondary school administrators. In addition, a statistical study of the scholarship of Hamilton students during the past ten years in relation to their secondary school preparation was used in formulating the plan.

Characteristics of the new admissions policy, as listed in a supplement to the 1939-40 college catalogue, are as follows:

(1) Instead of adhering to a rigid formula of high school preparatory subjects for admission, the candidates must present fifteen units of high school work, limited only in that the units must be drawn from the usual preparatory fields—English, mathematics, foreign language, science, and social studies. Otherwise, Hamilton leaves to the secondary school the determination of their college preparatory program.

(2) The ability of the candidate to do intellectual work is stressed. The Committee on Admissions will therefore consider the applications of the exceptionally able candidates who are highly recommended by their schools but whose preparation is somewhat irregular in number of units presented and subjects studied.

(3) The candidate must present a score on a standard scholastic aptitude test. This will be used together with school grades, class

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$400 Will Be Charged Frosh Entering Next Year

'41 NOT AFFECTED

Scholarships to Be Raised On Comparable Scale; Lab Fees Slashed

A $100 raise in tuition effective beginning with the class of 1944 and for the rest of the college beginning in the fall of 1941 was passed by the Board of Trustees in special convocation last month.

The freshman class entering college in the fall will pay $400 per year tuition, and the upper three classes will remain on the $300 per year basis until the following year. At that time all four classes will be charged $400. This increase, therefore, will not affect the classes of 1940 and 1941, will apply one year to the class of 1942, and two years to the class of 1943.

Synonomous with the report of the increased tuition came the announcements of four compensations beneficial to students. (1) All fees in laboratory courses will be reduced one half. (2) Scholarships will be increased on a scale commensurable with the increase in tuition. Full scholarships will, therefore, amount to $400. (3) Students with New York State Scholarships will no longer be forced to subtract them from Hamilton scholarships. (4) Scholarships will be available for four years instead of three to especially deserving students.

$42,000 More Income

The estimated $42,000 increased revenue which will be obtained by this is designed to offset the deficit at which the college has been running during the past ten years and to make necessary improvements in the program of the college. Because of the generally bad economic conditions prevalent in the country in recent years the yield on endowment investments has decreased with the result that the college has been operating at a considerable deficit. Because of this it has been necessary that the faculty and the staff take substantial pay cuts, and repairs and improvements on the physical equipment of the college have been neglected. Also it is estimated

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Grievance Committee Selected by Squires

A grievance committee composed of three members of the Squires Club, a member of the college staff, and the Commons concessionaire was established by President Cowley to mediate problems arising in the Hall of Commons for the duration of the present year.

The committee was selected by the Squires upon the suggestion of the President after he received their petitions expressing dissatisfaction with the operation of the concession.

Lead by chairman Thomas B. Rudd, Controller, the committee consists of Robert L. Bacon, '40, Lawrence J. Goldbas, '41, Maurice C. Clifford, Jr., '41, and Frank Andrews, Commons concessionaire.

47% of Seniors On Dean's List

43 Seniors, 10 Juniors and Eight Others on Coveted List

It has recently been announced that sixty-one students, comprising fourteen per cent of the total enrollment of Hamilton College, have been named on the Dean's List. This semester's list shows a gain of fifteen men over the previous one.

The senior class, showing the greatest gain, that of eleven, was represented by forty-three men, while the junior class had ten men on the list; the sophomore class, three; and the freshman class, five.

The examinations also took their toll, causing one junior, four sophomores, and nine freshman to drop out. Previously, four sophomores and two freshmen had withdrawn from college exercises.

Following are the men on this semester's Dean's List:

Seniors

Robert L. Bacon, Anthony F.

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Speakers Have Heavy Schedule

Symposium, Assembly And Intercollegiate Debates Are Scheduled

Three forensic events this week will launch an extensive program of speech events during the next month.

Last night, Murray D. Shepp and William E. Griffith upheld the affirmative side of the Ludlow War Amendment question against Boris H. Klosson and Harry J. McCormick, Jr., at a meeting of the Men's Club, First Presbyterian Church, Utica. All are seniors.

Tonight William E. Griffith, '40, Albert B. Hooke, '41, and George S. Tillman, '42, will discuss the subject, "How can we alleviate the tax burden on real estate?" in a symposium over WIBX.

Friday evening Murray D. Shepp, '40, and John T. Symes, Jr., '41, will open the intercollegiate debate program for the semester at St. Rose College, Albany, on the affirmative side of the subject, "Resolved: that the United States should follow a policy of isolation, both economic and military toward armed international and civil conflicts." They will use the Oregon Plan with Symes giving a constructive speech and Shepp asking questions and summarizing the debate.

Ralph E. Hansmann, '40 manager of debate, has scheduled five other intercollegiate debates. On February 22, Robert K. Gordon and Joseph B. Watrous, Jr., of the class of '42, will participate in a round table discussion here with a team from Union. The topic to be discussed is "How can the United States best serve the interests of democracy?"

On February 29, William E. Griffith and Harry J. McCormick, Jr., of the class of '40 will debate Rutgers at New Burnswick, N. J. Boris H. Klosson, '40, Robert R. Tupper, '40, and William C. Zahn, '41, will debate Alleghany here

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Present Commercial Photography Began with Hamilton Alumnus

Hamilton has recently discovered another addition to its long list of famous alumni. He is John R. Schorb, the first commercial photographer in America, according to the January issue of the "Commercial Photographer."

Until this article appeared Schorb was just another of the grads who after leaving Hamilton almost a century ago were destined for oblivion. Nobody seems now to know anything of him on the hill. The name of Schorb produces only blank stares. So we figure we had better put him in his proper niche of the Hall of Fame.

John R. Schorb was born in Neiderwald, Germany in 1818. Eighteen years afterward, for some unknown reason, he came to America. Nothing is known of his family, but he must have had considerable education in Germany, for there is no record of his attendance at any school in this country before he entered Hamilton. This did not happen until after several years during which he did considerable pioneering.

At Buffalo he found friends with whom he stayed for two years. Then he moved west to Canton, Ohio. After a short stay there, he again went west. In the dead of winter, he treked 400 miles on foot over the snow to Michigan, Indiana. Evidently, he did not like the frontier, for in the summer he returned to Buffalo.

His friends there appear to have been very generous, for they offered to finance his education. He accepted and entered Hamilton in 1840. He specialized in chemistry, and seems to have been such an excellent student, that in his senior year, he was appointed assistant to Dr. Avery, professor of chemistry here. According to the article in the "Commercial Photographer", he completed his courses here and graduated, but this does not seem to be so. The scanty college records indicate that he never received his degree. It is extremely probable that he was forced to quit, because of the

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Nye Says U.S. Must Stay Out of War

"There ought to be laws against giving and listening to speeches so early in the morning," Senator Gerald P. Nye told a sleepy chapel audience Friday morning.

"To stay out of all wars, and to mind our own business ought to be the first purpose of every American," he emphasized, although adding that it was not easy to mind one's own business after watching the persecutions of other peoples.

He drew an analogy to the present attitude of the American people and that of pre-war America in 1917. "The appetite for profits from other people's wars took us directly into the World War," he said, "The worry became how to maintain our financial leadership, not our neutrality. We are right

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Praise, No Prejudice Is Scribe's Reaction to Carnival Week-end

"The pause that refreshes," and "last seen in these parts about a year ago, but has grown quite a bit since then" were typical advances by Dick Allman and his cohorts on the winter carnival committee, but no one plastered anything about campus about post-carnival feelings—no one needed to.

For a detailed summary of the general feeling of college following carnival, refer to Ham Life's post fall party issue, add a foot of snow, sleigh rides, open fireplaces, Jack Teagarden, mix with the one and only, and there you have it. 'Twould be worthless to go on and paint a morbid picture of the sleepy crews who manned the ship of academica Monday morning, 'twould be even more fruitless to mention the other and sundry details such as colds, heart burn (both kinds), frozen feet, and the monkey suits hung up in the moth balls for another three months.

The blur that was carnival, "a blinding flash of nothing in particular and everything in general," as one writer aptly put it, was more, though, than bleary eyes, coughs, ski poles, and an evening gown.

Far from tooting the Hamilton horn without due cause is praise for the Third Annual Carnival, because it went over with a bang. From the first choo-choo of the train into the station Friday (or Thursday) right through to wiping the ice cream off'n the vest after Sunday dinner, Carnival proved itself worthy for the third time of being stuck in the Hamilton "tradition" niche.

Probably not very many noticed the fact, but the weather was perfect. Then too, Carnival got off to a real bang when the hockey team rang true to their undefeated record and hung up three goals to Union's one. About twelve different sleigh rides and a few other activities filled up the evening.

The near futile attempt to find a parking place near Turkey Hill Saturday afternoon was mute

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 14, 1940

A STEP FORWARD

The importance of Hamilton's newly adopted admissions plan cannot be to strongly emphasized. It is the first big step forward in bringing Hamilton's education policy to the position of most benefit to the college and its students. The plan developed by President Cowley and approved by the faculty and the Trustees is very broad in scope and liberal in design. It follows in line with the educational aims of President Cowley in stressing the holoistic qualities of a candidate for admission.

No longer will the man of high character and intellectual ability be turned away from our doors because he lacks a unit or two of inconsequential training. No longer will the "grind" student who is turned away from other colleges because he is not likely to become a good all around citizen of the community be accepted here.

A man will be welcome here henceforth as he would be welcome as a personal friend in your home, or as he would be accepted into your business, or into your family; because he is a good well turned man; because he is intrinsically worthy; because you like him; because you have confidence in his ability to succeed in the future; and because you can be proud to have as a member of your community.

This does not mean that a man can "bluff" his way in. On the contrary, a man must be even better prepared than before to stay in college, because he will find much stiffer competition among his classmates vying to be the ones chosen to continue their educational pursuits.

One of the most impressive of the new requirements is that making it mandatory that each applicant be personally interviewed. Any fraternity man can draw an analogy here. Imagine accepting a man into your fraternity merely on the basis of records without having contacted him personally! You know how much can be learned about a man from a personal interview which could easily be hidden on paper. The college will no longer have to pick blindly when it gives its o. k. to a candidate.

Hamilton has sensed an important trend in modern higher education and has beaten many of her fellow colleges to the gun. The New York HERALD TRIBUNE carried an article in the educational section Sunday announcing that the highly respected University of Columbia had just adopted a plan of admissions almost identical to that which the Hamilton Board of Trustees passed weeks before. What better proof of the solidity of Hamilton's move?

TUITION UPPED

The anouncement of the $100 increase in the tuition cames as a surprise to most Hamiltonians, but to those acquainted with the financial situation of American colleges it is easily understandable.

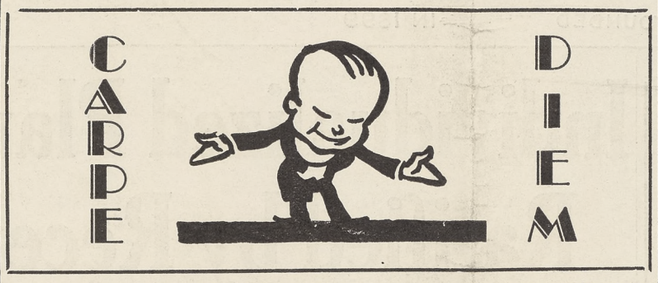
Colleges suffer as much as any other business in a general economic depression. The endowment of a college is tied up in securities and real estate. Yields from both types of investments have been considerably less in recent years, and therefore, the income of the college has been greatly reduced.

Hamilton upped its unusually low tuition in 1936 from $250 to $300 in order to offset this loss. This has not proved enough to operate the college sufficiently, and thus, President Cowley, the faculty, and the Board of Trustees have found it necessary further to increase the tuition costs.

Most students will not find it hard to meet the additional cost of education. But the college has taken care of those men who are in need of help by increasing and improving scholarships, and by reducing various fees.

This action is decidedly not without precedent. In fact, Hamilton is behind in the general movement among collegiate institutions to raise tuition charges. Even with the increased tuition Hamilton remains as one of the less expensive eastern colleges.

The general conclusion to be drawn from an understanding of these facts makes it inevitable that the student agreeably accept the situation. In fact, he should be pleased that the administrators of his college are far sighted enough to keep Hamilton on a steady financial course without which she could not attain her goal of ultimate leadership among American colleges.



Not much of world-shaking interest seems to have been happening around for the last week. The usual number of people have been doing the usual number of things in about the usual number of ways, but there are a few little items from Winter Carnival that could still bear with a look-see.

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We thought that Don Clark was doing pretty well when we found out that his girl's baggage arrived on Tuesday, and she pulled in, a few hours later, to stay till Monday afternoon.

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But that was before we heard about Joe Cardamone's gal, who got started a little late, it's admitted, by not getting into the swing of things until Friday morning, but then,—she hasn't gone home yet, which should establish some sort of a record. It seems that she came up from Percelville, Virginia, or some such hot-spot, and is staying with relatives in Utica, where Joe can drop in from night to night to see her. Needless to say, Mr. C. is, at present, not letting studies interfere with his college education too much.

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At latest count, only three members of Alpha Delta Phi showed up at the train to say goodbye with the same girls that they met at the beginning of Carnival. It wasn't a simple transaction either, like "I'll swap you even," or even "throw in a slightly worn pair of saddle shoes," 'cause four unnamed brothers within the bonds showed up for Saturday morning breakfast, with four gals, none of whom came with any of them.

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The Colby growth went over pretty well through party time, but rumor hath it that its sudden disappearance and Prof Fancher's simple statement that "he wouln't have any*:?ooo*-*like that in his choir" were quite closely connected.

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Mr. Mangan, of the D K E Mangans, turned in one of his usual performances of no salt, etc., but sent the flash back to Syracuse with a broken rib. He steadfastly maintains his story that she sat on her ski about six o'clock Saturday morning, but there's lots of easier ways to break ribs than by sitting on skis.....and we don't mean falling off cliffs.

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The story goes that there was quite a riot in the Stanley lobby, when the Colonel entered and ran right into a whole bunch of ushers —dressed as Union soldiers.

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The Psi U tank ice sculpture started out as Pinocchio, passed through the beautiful girl and formful skier stage in a twinkling of an eye, and when the brothers found out what work it would take to haul the pile away, suddenly appeared with a corner knocked off, and an icicle stuck on,...."The Spirit of Finland."

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Ben Denniston, "the Oracle of T K E ," was quite a pet with the girls over Carnival, even though he was playing "hard-to-get" by spending most of his time working on a fan belt. He lost his glamour, however, when he walked out with his tool box under one arm, his direction book under the other, and a big flap from the seat of his "work pants" waving in the wind.

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Art Seaver had quite a time at the Knox winter carnival. He remembered his athletic pants, and remembered his smooth ones, but forgot the "inbetweeners" and so ended up by wearing ski pants to everything but the very formal dance.

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Benny Goodman has taken up smoking a pipe, affectionately known as "the Boiler." He was working up quite a reputation as a connoisseur of tobaccos, as well as a master of pipes, until the night that the T spiked his mixture with chopped rubber bands, and Benny just puffed away till he reached the bottom, then said, "Can't figure it out at all. Bowl's getting hotter than the devil. Makes the tobacco smell a little funny, too. Guess I'd better lay off awhile. It's bad for a pipe, to smoke it too much."

New Alumnus

Paul Robeson

Robeson Accepts L.H.D. Degree

"Paul Robeson, we honor you today as a man," said President Cowley as he conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of More Humane Letters upon the famous Negro singer and actor, Sunday afternoon, January 21.

Robeson, accepting the degree, stated that in all his travels he had noted one salient point, that people all over the world are much the same. He then sang "Ol' Man River", " Water Boy", "Oh, No, John, No", and other songs he has made famous.

The citation reads as follows:

"Paul Robeson: student, athlete, lawyer, actor, singer, and great American. Son of a clergyman beloved of his people; born and reared in the shadow of Princeton's towers, A.B. from Rutgers on whose football team you played so brilliantly that Walter Camp named you All-American end in 1918 and in whose classrooms you performed so impressively that the Faculty elected you to Phi Beta Kappa; LL.B., from the Columbia University College of Law—you have chosen to devote your life to the stage and to the concert platform. Without an hour of voice or dramatic training—other than your experience as a college debater—you stepped into a major dramatic role even before you finished law school, and so great was your success that you have been acting and singing ever since to audiences in all countries of the world. You have given performances in "Emperor Jones", "Porgy", "Othello", and the "Show Boat", which will be legends in America and England through all the records of the theater. You have so brilliantly interpreted such songs as "Water Boy" and "Old Man River" that they are permanent parts of American folksong. Indeed, you have added these and other songs to the heritage of the entire human race.

"In honoring you today, we do not, however, express our enthusiasm for your historionic and musical achievements alone. We honor you chiefly as a man—a man of tremendous stature, energy, and physical dexterity; a man of brilliant mind, a man whose sensitive spirit makes possible your penetrating interpretations; and a man who, above all else, travels across the world as an exemplar of the humanity and the greatness of our democratic heritage.

"Therefore by the authority vested in me by the Board of Trustees I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of More Humane Letters, in witness whereof I present you with this diploma and have you vested with the appropriate hood."

Alumni Notes

By David H. Beetle

A son, Donald Stuart, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Lindsay, Jr., '27, August 8, 1939.

A son, A. Paul, II, was born to Rev. and Mrs. A. Paul Lam, '36, on November 11, 1939. Reverend Lam completed his theological training at Princeton Seminary in May, 1939, was ordained to the ministry in July, and has since been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Belvidere, N. J.

The engagement of Miss Ada Noel Reasso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reasso, Hackensack, N. J., to William J. Weedy. '33, was announced on January 3. Miss Reasso is a graduate of Teaneck High School.

Miss Anne Lightfoot Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edmunds Coleman, Lexington, Kentucky, was married to Mr. Philip Beeton Scott, '34 on December 29, 1939. The couple will reside in North Tarrytown, N. Y.

A son, Edward Dunscomb, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Earl, '34, Herkimer, on January 4, 1940.

J. Sawyer Fitch, '08, prominent Rochester attorney, has been elected to membership in the National Institute of Social Sciences, the oldest social science organization in the United States. Active in charitable work, he is president of the Highland Hospital Board, secretary of the Rochester Hospital Council, a member of the board of the Public Health Nursing Association, and trustee of Hamilton College and Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

PHOTOGRAPHY—

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failure of financial aid from his friends.

Schorb's interest in photography was developed while he was at Hamilton. The Frenchman, Daguerre, had already developed a crude sort of photography. Schorb studied and checked Daguerre's methods by original experimentation. In the course of his study, he built himself a crude camera, which seemed to the countryside about here nothing less than a minor miracle. It was this camera which he used in his early years of barnstorming about the country. Seldom staying long in one place, Schorb traveled about earning his living photographing the curious. In less than seven years, he had traveled widely in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia. His was one of the first cameras ever seen.

In 1850 Schorb became tired of his wandering life, and decided to settle down. He became a professor in the then famous Mount Zion Institute in South Carolina. Shortly afterwards, he left there and became headmaster of Yorkville Female Academy. Teaching, however, was not his true vocation. He was a photographer. So shortly before the Civil War, he resigned and took up photography again in Charleston.

Here he remained until his death on November 5, 1908. In this last stage of his career, he became not only the first American Commercial photographer, but also the first American photographer—artist. Schorb's collection of photographs, which he had on display in the first photographic gallery, is even today one of Charleston's most prized possessions.

Fulfill Your Gym Pledges Now

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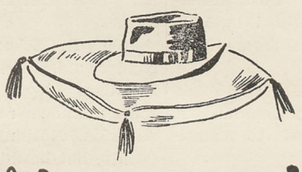

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Sextet Whips Syracuse, Remains Undefeated

Sport Notes

By Bob Forbush, '40

Last Friday night the college was permitted to witness a pretty poorly played basketball game. It had possibilities of being a decent game, but one Haverford man (his name isn't important) persisted in making a fly out of himself, and it wasn't until he was ejected via the personal foul route that the game had any semblance of order. Referee Patrick would have done well if he had thrown him out earlier.

The final score should have been Infinity-35, as we missed enough sucker shots to make a million points. There were plenty of nice plays, but unfortunately they don't pay off on nice plays. Enough points were amassed in the wild first half, however, to compensate for any scoring lapses we had in second stanza.

Saturday night, we started right where we had left off on the previous evening—they wouldn't go in. We had plenty of good shots but there was a cover over the basket. On the other hand, Union, paced by Captain Watson and a chap named Buchanan, could do no wrong. Watson was red hot from anywhere outside of the foul circle, while Buchanan had his one-handed shot working to perfection. We couldn't have thrown a pea in the ocean, and when Dick Geer and Jack Williams injured their already damaged knees our stock didn't exactly go up. Whether either of these boys will make the New York trip is uncertain, but we hope they are ready to go by Friday. R. P. I. and Stevens Tech have gigantic courts which make the Soper match-box look like a phone booth, which means we need every man we can get.

Any club can win its games at home, but the test of a good team comes on the road. If they can win on strange courts with different back-boards to shoot at and strange officials annoying them, then they are good. Our season has been mediocre up to this point, but we'd like to notch a couple of wins over the week-end and try to redeem ourselves.

Cagers Win, Lose Week-end Games

The Continental quintet turned in its third victory in six starts Friday night when it whipped a badly outclassed Haverford team on the Soper court 45-35. The Buff and Blue demonstrated its superiority in the first half by rolling up a 25-8 score, and then coasted on to an easy win.

Saturday night a red hot Union five swamped the visiting Hamiltonians at Schenectady by the lop sided margin of 63-39. The game was a paradox in that the Dutchmen couldn't miss the basket while their hapless opponents found the going just the opposite.

The box scores:

Hamilton

	G	F	T
Keane	4	2	10
Williams	1	0	2
Henry	3	1	7
Sackett	0	0	0
Weeden	0	0	0
Davis	5	1	11
VanDeusen	0	0	0
Forbush	1	1	3
Young	1	0	2
Geer	2	0	4
	17	5	39

Union

	G	F	T
Buchanan	6	5	17
Smart	0	0	0
Palmer	5	1	11
Vannier	1	1	3
Watson	10	0	20
Sherman	0	0	0
Hammerstrom	0	0	0
Turchack	3	1	7
Rathley	2	1	5
	27	9	63

Hamilton

	G	F	T
Keane, f	1	1	3
Henry, f	3	3	9
Davis, c	5	0	10
Forbush, g	2	1	5
Williams, g	3	1	7
Young, g	0	2	2
Sackett, f	0	0	0
VanDeusen, f	1	0	2
Weeden, c	1	0	2
Geer, g	2	1	5
	18	9	45

Haverford

	G	F	T
Beeler, f	0	1	1
Flaccus, f	0	2	2
Miller, c	6	2	14
Weyerbacher, g	2	0	4
Magill, A., g	2	0	4
Dorian, f	0	1	1
Warner, f	1	1	3
Magill, J., c	0	0	0
Evans, g	0	0	0
Howe, g	3	0	6
	14	7	35

Skiers Nosed Out By Red Raiders; Win in Downhill

Hamilton Outpoints Hobart In Pre-Midyear Meet On Hill

A hard skiing Hamilton squad was nosed out of the leading position by the Colgate men in the annual Union meet which was held last week-end at North Creek, New York, and placed second with Union R. P. I., and St. Lawrence following.

Richard Cartwright, '42 lead the Hillmen off to a winning position when he streaked down the difficult Ridge downhill trail on Gore Mountain with a time of 1:11; just three seconds over record time for that trail. Later Union's Senn took first place away from Cartwright to the tune of two tenths of a second. William Barlow, '40 gained fifth place with 1:16, and Joseph Cardamone, '40 placed tenth. Hamilton, in this event, gained enough points to lead it's four competitors by a good margin.

Saturday afternoon the Colgate crosscountry men collected enough points to pull ahead of Hamilton by a quarter of a point. The trail was badly marked and consequently starting men of both Hamilton and Colgate became confused and lost some time trying to find it. Hamilton Gouge, '40 placed third with Joe Cardamone, and Bill Barlow taking fifth and eleventh places.

Colgate's slalom men outclassed the Hillmen Sunday morning when they took the first two places, on a course which was by far the most difficult upon which the Hamilton squad has yet competed. Bill Barlow poled down the tricky course to place third with Dick Cartwright following in eighth place.

Victors Over Hobart

Pulling up from an underdog position the Hamilton skiers trounced the Hobart ski men on the week-end following that of the Colgate meet when they received defeat at the hands of the Geneva squad.

Friday, January nineteenth, six Hamilton men mushed into the first six places in the cross-country race, thereby shutting out their opponents very decisively. Joe Cardamone, Hamilton Gouge, and George Ogilvie, '41 took the first places in this event.

Saturday morning the Hobart team pulled out of its slouch outpointing the Hillmen in the downhill. That, afternoon, however, the home team raced the slalom course, taking leading positions, and outpointing Hobart.

The annual meet of the New York Intercollegiate Ski Association is to be held here, and at Turkey Hill February 16 and 17. Cornell won last year.

Undefeated Sextet Risks Record Against Clinton Tonight

Left to right—Keefe, '42; Rogers, Remis, Gardner, Merriman, and Bush, all '40

M. I. T. Defeats Foilsmen, 18-9

Dartmouth Next Opponent To Face Gelasmen; Meet Saturday

Coach Gelas' fencers bowed to the M. I. T. blade-wielders to the tune of 18-9, last Saturday in the first regular meet on this year's schedule. Although superior to the visitors in form, the Hillmen lost as a result of lack of experience.

The style of the M. I. T. men seemed to baffle the Hillmen. Standing nervously eyeing their opponents, the visitors would suddenly spring to life, throw caution to the winds, and attack. At the score indicates, these quick sallies worked in a majority of the cases. Of all the three divisions foil, epee, and saber, the epee group showed up best of all for Hamilton—getting a 5-4 break.

Fencing at epee were Stephen Kelley, '40, George Thompson, '41, and Ralph Berkowitz, '41; at saber, Captain Peter Warfield, '40, Clyde Moon, '41, William Doremus, '42, and Robert LaForce, '40; at foils, Peter Warfield, Robert LaForce, E. Allan Williford, '42, and Herbert Wieder, '42.

In preparation for last Saturday's meet, Coach Gelas ran off a round robin tournament in all three divisions of the team. This week the team will continue to work for the meet with Dartmouth scheduled on the Hill for next Saturday.

Last year M. I. T. beat the Gelasmen 17-10. Dartmouth was not on last year's schedule.

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HOCKEY FACTS AND FIGURES

	Goals	Assists	Points
Dale	9	1	10
Merriman	5	1	6
Joy	2	4	6
Keefe	3	3	6
Hayes	3	1	4
Gardner	2	1	3
Rogers	1	—	1
Bush	1	—	1
	27	11	38

Scores	Visitor	Hamilton
St. Lawrence	1	2
Duquesne	1	5
Middlebury	2	6
Union	0	3
Syracuse	3	11

Schedule

Clinton	Feb. 14
Victoria	17
Springfield	21
Cornell	24
Williams	Mar. 2
Colgate (cancelled, bad ice)	

Hamilton Pushes Syracuse Aside for Fifth Win; Dale Leads Scorers

The Hamilton College sextet extended its winning streak to five games and remained undefeated this season when it took the Syracuse University skaters into camp last Saturday night by a score of 11-3.

The game with Syracuse was played on soft ice, but the Hamilton pucksters were able, nevertheless, to skate well together. Despite the good team play, only three of the eleven points scored against goalie Parton came by way of assists. Sonny Dale maintained his position as high scorer for the season when he drilled three unassisted goals into the Orange nets. This gave him a total of ten points for the season, four more than Howard Keefe, Bob Merriman, or Bill Joy, his nearest competitors who each are credited with six points. Captain Murray, Gardner, Joy, and Merriman also made unassisted goals against Syracuse. Don Connell and Lutz, who both substituted for the ailing Steve Remis, played well in the cage for the Buff and Blue.

The Continentals also recorded victories against Middlebury and Union prior to Saturday night's game. The Middlebury battle, played just before final examinations, was a thrilling contest, the score being 3-2 in favor of Hamilton with only a few minutes to play. While the Middlebury skaters were rushing Steve Remis continually in tries for the tying score, the Continentals got a break when two of the Vermont school's men were penalized for roughing. Middlebury, thus two men short, was unable to stop the Hill skaters, who quickly scored three goals to win the game 6-2.

The Union game was played at top speed throughout, and kept a Winter Carnival crowd continually on the edge of their seats. The Continentals scored early in the fray, when Gordy Hayes took a fine pass from Joy to tally half way through the first period. Dale made the victory certain with two perfect shots that goalie Holmes of the Union team couldn't handle. Holmes played an exceptionally good game in keeping the Hamilton score down, making over forty successful saves. Final score 3-0.

The game scheduled to be played with Colgate last Wednesday night was postponed because of bad ice.

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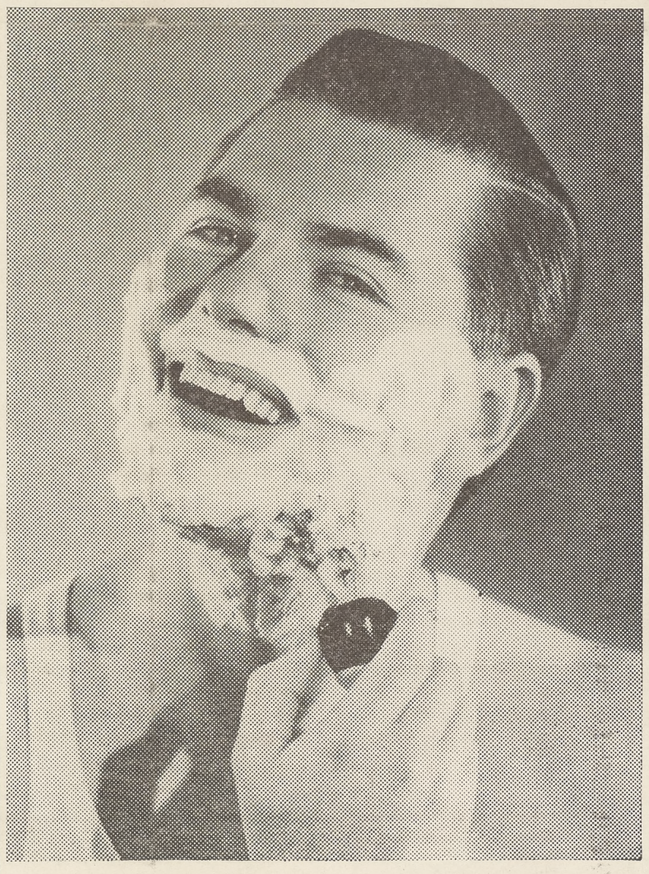

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COOL AND CONCENTRATED

Seniors Learn Results of Test

Hamilton College seniors learned last week the results of the Carnegie Foundation's Graduate Record Examinations. The seniors took these tests on December 13, 1939.

The tests were in two parts; the first was divided up into eight sections, and was designed to measure the student's academic achievement in mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, social studies, (history, government, and economics), literature, and fine arts; the second part of the tests concerned particular subjects. Each students chose the subject in which he thought he could do best. Part one of the tests took five hours, and part two took ninety minutes.

The original purpose of the Carnegie exams was to aid the faculties of graduate schools in evaluating the preparation and aptitudes of students for undertaking graduate study. The tests were first given to entering graduate students of Columbia, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale. Last year three undergraduate institutions (Brown, Hamilton, and Rochester) cooperated in the effort to develop the tests with the expectation that eventually more effective counselling may be done if the student is reached before he enters the graduate school.

The test results may be used as a basis for a self-analysis on the part of the student at the time of his graduation from college. Those students who are planning to go on to graduate schools should find the results helpful in making their plans for further study. The chief value of the tests for the college is in the counselling of individual students.

The tests were scored by the Carnegie Foundation. The results were returned to the college in the form of profile charts for each individual student. One copy of the profile was given to the student, and the other filed in the office for the use of the faculty.

DEBATERS—

(Continued from Page One)

March 13. Three constructive speches and one rebuttal will be given by both teams in this debate. On March 14 Ralph E. Hansmann, '40, and Robert W. Towner, '41, will debate Rochester University at Rochester, and on April 13, Boris H. Klosson, '40, and Ralph E. Hansmann, '40, will debate against St. Lawrence University at Canton. The topic for these debates will probably be "Resolved: that the United States should follow a policy of isolation, both economic and military toward armed international and civil conflicts."

On April 26-27, six debaters will participate in the model assembly to be held at Colgate University.

The program of intercollegiate debates for this season is one of the most extensive in several years. Two intercollegiate debates were held last semester, with Middlebury and Mt. Holyoke. Debates may be scheduled with Fordham and Haverford.

CARNIVAL ENJOYED—

(Continued from Page One)

was held. Alpha Delta Phi carried off top honors among the teams, and Edward H. Abbey, '41, turned in the best individual time, negotiating the difficult downhill course in 46:5.

At 7:30 more than two hundred girls and their escorts watched the figure skating exhibition in the Sage Building. The program featured the Caley sisters, Dorothy and Hazel, who are members of the North American champion four skating group.

Other features of the skating exhibition were solo numbers by Miss Eleanor Wilson, member of the Granite Club, Toronto, Miss Ellen Blake, Clinton, the Misses Marilyn Quinn and Doris McOuat, and Robert McLoughlin, Syracuse. In addition to these, Robert Colomb, Syracuse did a comedy number, and Mr. Charles Marx and Miss Mary Zoller, did a duet.

After the figure skating, Ralph Nichols, '40, and Walter Rogers, '40, put on a Ferdinand the Bull act. The exhibition ended with all the figure skaters participating in a ten step finale.

The prize winning ice sculpture was the entry of Alpha Delta Phi. It depicted Rip Van Winkle watching two dwarfs playing ten pins, a subject thought of by Bud Gourley, '41, and executed by Gourley, Bill Lohden, '42, Bud Hay, '42, and John Rankin, '43. The committee which judged the sculpturing consisted of Mrs. George L. Nesbitt, Mrs. Boyd C. Patterson and Willard B. Marsh.

The carnival was climaxed Saturday night by a large dance at the Yahnundasis Golf Club, where Jack Teagarden, his trombone, and his orchestra held forth from 10:30 to 3:30.

DEAN'S LIST—

(Continued from Page One)

Bartholomay, H. VanYorx Caldwell, Jr., Joseph A. Felitto, Farley G. Fish, Robert W. Forbush, Edgar M. Glenn, F. Hamilton Gouge, William E. Griffith, Albert W. Grokoest Robert E. Hahn, Ralph E. Hansmann, Arthur J. arder, Robert H. Heidner, Thomas L. Howe, Charles D. Keane, Boris H. Klosson, Harry J. Kolb, LeRoy S. Ladd, Robert E. LaForce, Jr., Robert M. Langdon, Robert L. Lewis, Bernard F. Maloy, Jr., Roy J. Marshall, Jr., Harry J. McCormick, Jr., Richard C. Missbach, George F. Nevin, Ralph A. Nichols, Gordon R. Payne, George Phair, Frank V. Phelps, Harrie B. Price, 3rd, Paul A. Rockwell, Walter F. Rogers, Jr., Eldred L. Ross, James S. Russell, Henry B. Sanson, George P. Schacher, Murray D. Shepp, John H. Smith, Peter F. Warfield, Edwin A. Waszkiewicz, J. Robert Williams.

Juniors

Arthur H. Applegate, Frederick A. Deyo, Theodore J. Kantor, Clyde J. Moon, Robert E. Peach, Robert P. Rich, Lester J. Start, John T. Symes, Jr., George H. Thompson, Jr., Robert W. Towner.

Sophomores

Benjamin F. Leonard, 3rd, Anthony A. Schepsis, Joseph B. Watrous, Jr.

Freshmen

Willis C. Barnes, Otto J. Plescia, John P. VanAlstyne, Willard R. Warren, Donald M. Watkin.

Sidewalk Superintendent Says . . .

According to Superintendant Hickey, who is in charge of the work on the gymnasium, "We are finishing up". That about sums up the condition that the new gym now shows.

Painters, plumbers and electricians are busy everywhere, and the building is rapidly becoming a finished product. Ceilings have been painted throughout, with the exception of the basketball courts, and the natatorium. The ceilings of the latter have received one coat of paint and are now being given a second.

The most prominent piece of work has been in the basketball courts where practically all the topside flooring has been laid. Little has been done on the squash courts since the wall frame-works were erected over a month ago. It is expected, though, that the installation of the walls, and floors of these courts will begin within a few days.

A 12,000 gallon water softener has been put into place, and the battery of three swimming pool purifiers was installed several weeks ago. We found that use of the pool can't be a thing of the too far future since the special sand for these purifiers has already been delivered.

ADMISSION PLAN—

(Continued from Page One)

rank, and the recommendation of the principal or headmaster in determining a candidate's intellectual promise.

(4) Each candidate for admission must be interviewed at his school, or at his home by a member of the College Staff. This is necessary because Hamilton is a small college, thus making the character and personal qualifications of students of utmost importance.

The main principle of the new plan is that secondary school preparation and all other admission questions must be reviewed individually for and with each candidate. It provides much more flexibility than the previous requirement that each student must submit fifteen units of secondary school work of which three were to be in English, two in algrebra, one in plane geomtry, one in history, three to five in foreign languages, and the remainder in a selected list of elective subjects.

NYE SAYS—

(Continued from Page One)

back now to where the world was before the last war. The American people have been splendid so far, but Heaven forbid the day when our emotions will carry us again into war."

Senator Nye concluded his brief discussion by naming three preventatives against going to war. "We need to curb our appetite for war profits. We ought to have a high income tax in order to cut out war profits. We need legislation to provide the people with a bigger voice in the declarations of war."

Dr. Cowley to Speak At Union February 21

President W. H. Cowley will deliver the principal address at the annual Founders' Day convocation at Union on February 21, President Dixon Ryan Fox announced recently. The program will mark the 145th anniversary of the chartering of Union College by the New York State Board of Regents.

Hamilton is Union's oldest friendly rival and their association has been intimate since the founding of Hamilton in 1812, for Union granted degrees to Hamilton seniors until the Board of Regents gave the degree granting privilege to Hamilton.

Last year, in celebration of the 144th anniversary of Union College, Professor S. E. Morrison of Harvard and Dr. G. D. Kellogg of Union were the principal speakers. Professor Morrison received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at that time.

TUITION INCREASE—

(Continued from Page One)

that the new gymnasium will cost $7,035 more per year to operate than the present structure which added expense must be provided for.

It was pointed out by President Cowley in announcing the new plan that only two of the eleven college analagous to Hamilton in size, situation, and operation have the present $300 tuition; that three have had the $400 tuition for several years, and that three of the remaining six are increasing to $400 next year, and the other three are raising their tuition to $450.

PRAISE FOR CARNIVAL—

(Continued from Page One)

testimony to the success of the ski club's races and events there, while Saturday night's entertain ment in the Sage building, with figure skaters, Nichols and Rogers in action, set up the evening. Teagarden, the rhumba band, and the general atmosphere at the Yahnundasis filled up Saturday night, as one may remember.

Sunday? We'll leave a blank space for that.

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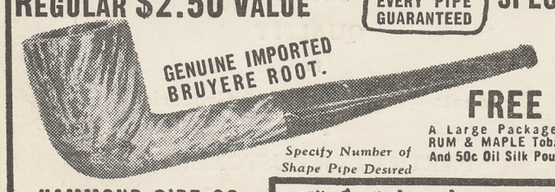

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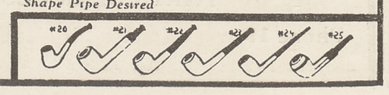

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